



Malt of all foods, is one of the most quickly turned by digestion into nourishment. The best of malt is used in making Budweiser—hence its food value. Immaculate cleanliness in process and surroundings and perfect pasteurization of product and bottles make Budweiser a pure beverage. So—there's pure food and drink in

# Budweiser

Bottled at the Brewery  
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, St. Louis.

Walter Stapleton

Local Distributor Bridgeport, Conn.

## Football Goods

|                       |       |                   |
|-----------------------|-------|-------------------|
| Footballs             | ..... | \$1.00 to \$7.00  |
| Official Soccer Balls | ..... | \$7.00            |
| Football Pants        | ..... | 50c to \$3.50     |
| Football Shoes        | ..... | \$4.00 to \$6.00  |
| Sweaters              | ..... | \$6.00 to \$10.00 |
| Jerseys               | ..... | \$1.50 to \$4.50  |
| Basket Balls          | ..... | \$1.50 to \$7.00  |
| Basket Ball Pants     | ..... | 75c to \$1.75     |

## Jaycox Rubber Co.

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## PREPAREDNESS

We are prepared to supply School Children with Composition Books, School Bags and Straps, Rulers, Pencils, Pens and Holders, Pads, Loose Leaf Note Books, Scholars' Compendiums, Crayons, Higgins' External Black Ink and Thermo Pads. Our Giant Ten Tablet is greater value than can be found elsewhere.

POST OFFICE NEWS STORE  
11 ARCADE, A FEW STEPS FROM MAIN STREET

FALL TIME TABLE BRIDGEPORT & PORT JEFFERSON STEAMBOAT CO.  
COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 5TH, STEAMER PARK CITY

Will Run Daily (Except Sunday)  
Leave Port Jefferson, 9 a. m.; returning, leave Bridgeport 3 p. m. Single Fare, 75c; Round Trip Ticket, \$1.00.  
Good any time during the season.  
Children between 5 and 12 years, Half Fare.

Chas. O. E. TOOKER  
SPECIAL EXCURSION TICKETS—Good to return same day only, from Port Jefferson every Friday, Fare 50c. Automobile transportation, given careful attention. For further information table subject to change without notice.  
Bridgeport or Port Jefferson. Time

## BASEBALL "SLAVERY"

It will be 27 years tomorrow, since the shakedown was forced for baseball players, reducing them to a condition of abject slavery which is simply horrible to contemplate. On Sept. 30, 1879, a special meeting of National League magnates was held in Buffalo, and at this session the awful conspiracy against the liberty of the players reached a satanic conclusion. Calmly and in cold blood the Simon Legrees of baseball discussed the scheme for robbing players of their precious heritage of freedom and fastening upon their limbs the chains of an egregious serfdom.

The upshot of the business was the adoption of what has come to be known as the reserve rule. The magnates attached their signatures to an agreement in which each bound himself not to employ players which other National league clubs wished to retain. Under the terms of this document—which, in keeping with its character, was adopted secretly—each club of the National league was permitted to reserve five men.

when the original "Big Four" of the diamond—Al Spalding, pitcher; "Deacon" White, catcher; Cal McVey, first baseman; and Ross Barnes, second baseman—jumped the Boston club in a body, and went to Chicago. After that regular contracts were offered to players, and this put an end to the practice of jumping without notice. But the magnates were not satisfied with a mere contract, because, when it expired, the player was left free to go elsewhere if he pleased. Then some bright genius—old Simon Legree himself, maybe—doped out the reserve rule, the entering wedge in that dreadful regime of slavery by which players have become two-legged chattels, to be bought and sold like cattle.

Oh, the horror of it! Let us weep, brethren, let us weep.

"Early Football Start Is For General Good."—Headline in New York Sun. Can't see it. The epidemic lasts just as long when it breaks out early as when it starts late.

"Penny football players," we read, "must fight for places." Aw, why not let 'em play checkers for 'em?

Chick Evans is thinking of taking up golf.  
Ty Cobb will retire from the diamond next month.  
The vault in the Elba bank, Elba, N. Y., was dynamited by thieves and \$100 in currency taken.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS  
AND PALMS.  
JOHN RECK & SON

## NEWSPAPERS OF BELGIUM HECKLE GERMAN KAISER

Officials Scouring Towns In Vain to Find Printing Shops.

Havre, France, Sept. 29.—The Belgian government authorities here have received information of the continued appearance of patriotic newspapers at Brussels and throughout Belgium in defiance of the German censorship and despite all the efforts of the German military police. It is one of the mysteries of the German occupation of Belgium how these secret papers can be published, where they engrave their cartoons ridiculing the Germans, and how they set the type and circulate the papers.

There is a price of 50,000 marks on the head of the editor of the Free Belgium, but it keeps on appearing just the same. Several of the supposed editors are said to have been shot. One man was sentenced to 12 years hard labor, others to three and eleven years, and a woman, Madame Scheupens, to five years. But each time that a supposed editor is imprisoned and the German authorities feel the trouble is ended, the paper appears the following day more lusty than ever with a cartoon making fun of the prosecution.

A file is kept here of these secret papers, as a matter of curiosity. Free Belgium, which has given the most trouble, prints the following notices under its title:

"A bulletin of patriotism, submitting to no censorship whatever.

"Price per copy elastic, from zero to infinity.

"Business office: Not being handy to have an established address, we are installed in a movable automobile cellar.

"Advertisements: Business being nil under German domination, we have suppressed our advertising page and counsel our patrons to keep their money till times get better.

"Telegraphic address: Care of German Commander at Brussels."

A recent issue of Free Belgium gave a cartoon by Raemakers, adapted from Gustave Doré's Scenes in Hell, showing women and children in agony as they are trampled down by a soldier in German helmet, the face of the soldier being evidently meant for that of the Kaiser. Another cartoon, entitled "Love's Chagrin," shows General von Bissing, the Military Commander of Brussels, trying to find the editor of Free Belgium in cellars and attics, while the editorial rooms, business office, etc., are depicted on wheels. A big sun, labelled Free Belgium, smiles down derisively at Von Bissing's vain efforts to capture the editors.

La Patrie is another of these secret newspapers. It announces under its title that it is a "non-censored journal, appearing how, where and when it pleases." Another line states that it is in the second year of its publication. The bitterness of this paper is shown in a standing line carried at the head of its editorials, referring to the Germans as "barbarians and liars always." A recent number showed the Germans "en route for Calais" by way of the Yser river, with the bodies of German soldiers slaughtered by the Belgians, floating in the river.

L'Echo, another of the secret journals, announces that it prints "what censored journals dare not and cannot say." A recent number gave the speech of Premier Asquith in the House of Commons, declaring there would be no peace until Belgium was free. The editorial was headed: "Teuton Pirates and Vandals."

Other secret newspapers are La Verite and the Flemish Lion. There is also a weekly review of the French press, giving articles which have been prohibited from being published in Belgium. Illustrated books also continue to appear, with handsome engravings and colored maps, giving the Belgian story as against the Germans.

Even a secret press bureau has been set up at Brussels, which issues typeset sheets, containing news, favorably with those from the official press bureau at Paris and London. The editing is well done, showing that there must be capable men to gather the material and put it in shape. The sheets, mechanically, are much better than those issued at Paris and London, showing there must be a large and first class duplicating process somewhere beyond the power of the Germans to discover.

The Belgian officials themselves do not know how this work is done, and it is simply incomprehensible how all this editing, publishing, printing, circulating, getting the requisite white paper and ink, drawing cartoons, engraving and lithographing, and all the innumerable details of getting out newspapers, weeklies, books and a press service, can be accomplished in secret with the German police straining every nerve and offering prices on the heads of editors. It takes courage and ingenuity to be an editor in Belgium under these conditions.

## CANNONDALE.

Miss Hattie Williams and niece, Miss Ada Williams, will leave early in October to spend the winter with friends in Sharon and Gales Ferry.

Mrs. B. A. Willett of New Haven, has been an over-Sunday guest of Mrs. Helen Godfrey.

"Rally Sunday" will be observed in the Zion Hill M. E. church, Sunday Oct. 1. There will be a special program by the children of the Sunday school.

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest last week.

Miss Emma Partrick has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilbert in Ridgefield.

Mrs. Paul Schubert entertained a few friends at tea, on Wednesday.

The Sunday school sessions were resumed on Sunday morning after having been discontinued for two months on account of the quarantine restrictions.

The Misses Willing have purchased a cottage in S. Wilton, and will soon leave Cannondale.

Mrs. Rebecca Frey of Bridgeport, has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Emma Olmstead, on Olmstead's Hill.

Mrs. Jane A. Smith has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Springfield and Bridgeport.

Miss Elizabeth Raymond of Hurlbutt street, who has been ill, had a stroke of paralysis on Sunday and

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"PEP!"—Our clothes for Fall teem with it. Smart, snappy fashioning; fabrics that have been proven reliable.

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CLOTHES FOR MEN

968 MAIN STREET

JOHN K. MURPHY, Manager

Just Two  
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## A PRAYING PRINCE

passed away on Tuesday morning. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Hannah Raymond Ambler and one brother, Henry Raymond and two nephews, Charles and Lewis R. Ambler.

Fred Partrick of Hurlbutt street, has been very ill for the past week. Elizabeth Carlson, little daughter of Frank Carlson was taken violently ill Monday, and removed to the Norwalk Hospital, where she was operated upon at midnight by Dr. Wm. Tracy, for appendicitis. She is reported to be doing well.

A maid in the employ of Mrs. Lillian Stokes was also operated upon at the Norwalk hospital, last Wednesday having an acute attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Fred W. Tracy of Bridgeport and a party of friends were guests of Mrs. Helen Godfrey on Tuesday.

Invitations have been received by friends in town to the marriage of Miss Alice Merwin of Wilton to Chas. Oscar Eckland, Jr., on Oct. 12 at two o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. Merion.

from the lips of a multitude of children, many of whom have been orphaned by the war.

Although the late Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his morganatic wife, who was the Countess Sophie Chotek before she married and was made the Duchess of Hohenberg, both solemnly renounced the claim of their issue to the throne, there were many Austrians and a multitude of Hungarians who believed that Prince Maximilian would succeed his father on the throne. The tragic death of the Archduke has seemingly eliminated young Maximilian from any consideration as a possible claimant for the sovereignty of the Dual Monarchy, although in Hungary he still has many adherents who hold that he is the rightful heir of the aged Francis Joseph. Hungarians were the valorous champions of the late Duchess of Hohenberg, and, in spite of the Austrian laws of succession and the oath exacted from her on her marriage, they insisted that she was to be considered the legal spouse of the Austrian heir.

The assassination of the boy's father and mother has given to Maximilian a melancholy and pathetic interest, and Hungarian interest in the lad may yet bring about a revolution.

By the laws of the Hapsburg dynasty, the late Duchess of Hohenberg was considered ineligible to the throne because of her lack of royal blood, but this argument did not weigh in Hungary, where the Parliament officially declared that when Ferdinand became King of Hungary his morganatic wife should be seated as queen. Having determined to crown the woman, Hungarians may be equally determined to place a crown upon her son, and this may bring about a situation fraught with peril to the Hapsburgs.

Prices of all bakery goods in Denver will be advanced approximately 50 per cent.

James W. Gerard, United States ambassador to Germany, called for New York on the liner Frederick VIII.